Hopping, then at Matamoras, was to proceed D. Juan Aburto, I propose to strike another immediately to Mier to superintend the forma- blow," quoth Jarauta. tion of a Camp of Instruction for the troops The following paragraph is from the Diario now on the Rio Grande and to arrive. The of the 12th June Fing gives the following account of the troops

er five companies of this regiment are yet to ly said the meat is too little for so much broth. arrive. The 10th regiment, (Col. Temple's) complete, is in camp at this place, and will remove to the Camp of Instruction when relieved by the Illinois troops, understood to be on the way out. The battalion of 3d Dragoons, the 30th. now here, are under orders to remove to the camp, but their march is delayed in conse-

quence of the non-arrival of horses. In addition to the troops above mentioned, the following forces, raised and to be raised, under the recent call for volunteers, and assigned to Gen. Taylor, . will enter Gen. Hopping's school at Mier as fast as they arrive:

One regiment of infantry from Indiana and one from Ohio; one battalion (five companies)from New Jersey; one battalion (five do.) from Delaware and Maryland; one battalion (five do.) from Alabama; one company of foot from Florida; four companies of horse from Illinois, Arkansas, Ohio and Alabama; two pany from North Carolina.

The troops will be exercised in their studies at this school under Col. Belknap, and when pared to fight under Gen. Taylor's invincible been severe.

The troops quartered at Matamoras, about 1400 in number, were to have been received on the 1st inst., by Col. Davenport, the com-

The Flag has a report communicated by lettes-in which, by-the-way, it puts no faiththat a scouting party of Gen. Wool had been cut off near Encarnacion, and all but one man killed or made prisoners. The letter further said that Gen. Wool was expecting an attack later from Monterey.

Special Correspondence of the Picayune. MONTEREY, Mexico, June 20, 1847.

giment of Dragoons, are assigned to his col- leave the latter part of this week. They will probably be in the field by the lat- undergo a legal investigation. ter part of August, and ready to march by This makes, at a small calculation, about token of an abundant harvest. This is very all about it as high as 1500. try. Lam perfectly elated with the prospect ito. of going to San Luis, and coming home by the other route. I imagine that Gen. Taylor will visit the States late in the fall, after pen-

rived direct from San Luis a few days since, Scott, and reports that Gen. Taylor had been expectowards fort fying the place.

tax upon all the inhabitants in this region for The only article I have seen in any of Mexgood order, and be ready at a moment's warn- the 22d inst. The editor says: ing to stand forth again to protect their soil. . "A communication has been addressed to It is thought by the Mexicans here, and they our Government from Gen. Scott, at Puebla, in mulgated an address, I cannot and do not them may never return them again." Why should he not as well as Ca-

Eight companies of the North Carolina Regiment, Col. Payne, part of whom arrived with the last train from below, marched up to Salfillo on Thursday, and apparently with Camargo, and are soon expected up.

can hucksters are in a great rage about it, but, may be able to second their movements if evto make use of a vulgar expression, have to ery thing looks favorable, and finally himself " grin and bear it."

FROM THE CITY OF MEXICO.

fairs at the capital

From the Herald we learn that the Diario are yet settled. A great deal depends upon 18 1-2 inches. Beat this who can! del Gobierno of the 13th June, contains the de- circumstances. Yours, cree of Santa Anna, prohibiting the publication of notices as to the state of defence of the City of Mexico, and cutting off all communication "with the point of the Republic occupied by our common enemies, the North Americans." All persons therefore requiring to pass into or to write to such parts must obtain a safe conduct from the Supreme Government, or from properly constituted military

anthorities. In the Diario for the 15th June, D. Jose Maria Cobos states in regard to McIntosh's convoy, "that the heights of the bridge (Puente Nacional) were occupied by more than three hundred infantry, besides about two hundred infantry and over a hundred cavalry in the road at the base of the heights; that the bridge was completely obstructed by a thick barricade of brambles and trees ; that the Adred and odd corpses, and bad beheld a dozen descrives it.

LATEST NEWS FROM MEXICO, shot whom the enemy sould not carry off that our guerillas are full of enthusiasm; and D. Juan Climaco Rebolledo was preparing to attack the convoy in Paso de Ovejas, as he could be spared without prejudice to the defence of the bridge; that an hundred and odd about fifty discharged soldiers and teamsters. American cavalry and infantry had decended By this arrival, we have our correspondence from Jalapa to assist the convoy, and that from Monterey to the 20th ult., and the Mat- four of this reinforcement had been killed and

Bigelow, L. W. Webster, Capt. J. Adams, and my fell back in a most shameful manner; that N.G. Tryon. Capt. Adams is in charge of the borrific fire from the ambuscade caused a two men who are said to have deserted from loss to the enemy of over a hundred dead and the American army just prior to the battle of wounded, and leaving us numberless wagons Empire, or, perhaps, in Europe. In it we Buena Vista. Their names are Isaac McField and animals. To morrow, with the force I find the following article under date of the From the Flag we learn that Brig. General ceed to Calera, where, with the assistance of

Trustworthy letters and the evidence of persons of veracity confirm the report, that 'the The 16th (Col. Tibbatts's) regiment, entire, Yankees in Puebla do not number 6000, the is now at Camargo and will be the first at the artillery does not amount to 25 pieces, most of camp. Two companies of the 13th (Colonel 8, 6 and 4 pounders What garrison will Echols's), regiment passed up the river on they think of leaving in Puebla in case they Monday; one company is in Fort Paredes, move forward? Certainly not less than 2009; where it will remain for the present, and two And with hardly 4000 will they attempt to more are at the Brazos, expected up. The oth- come to Mexico? In such cases it is vulgar-

> From the N.O. Picayune, July 8. The advices from Mexico are to the morning of the 29th of June, and from Puebla to

Gen. Scott had not then been able to leave 20th, awaiting Gen. Pillow.

Gen. Scott's communication before it. We are unable to throw much light upon

companies of foot from Virginia, and one com- the movements of Gen. Cadwallader and Gen. Pillow. The latter is said to have been compelled to contest the road with the guerilla parties, till he was beyond Cerro Gordo. The they shall have passed through a course of guerillas took advantage of every defile to reinstruction under him, they will be fully pre- sist his progress. His loss is said to have

The government of the city of Puebla has been entrusted to Lieut, Col. Belton, of the 3d

for some days quartered at Matamoras. The ent fortifications around the capital. He was the incapacity of the State and the degeneracy of security could you expect from a man who the 21st.

> Special Correspondence of the Picayune. VERA CRUZ, June 28.

On Saturday last, about 800 horses and mules escaped from the pen, through either the carelessness of the man in charge, or, as The letter is dated June 10th. Had there been some suppose, it may have been done intenany truth in its reports, they would have been | tionally, and although a considerable mounted noticed by our correspondent, writing ten days force has been sent out to try and recover them, they returned last night without success. There is no doubt but that the guerillas had a hand in it, and as soon as the horses and mules reached the point where they were prepared Nothing of any note has transpired since to receive them, they no doubt hurried them my last, and we are all in pretty much the out of reach of the party sent to recover them. same condition now as then, except that the prospect of moving upon San Luis has grown Quartermaster's Department here, as these er seems to be that of raising expectations which he tent Convention man he is to strain at a great a little brighter; and we look forward to the horses and mules were intended particularly is the last to fulfil. Himself a deceiver, he is deceiarrival of the 1st September with considerable for the transportation of the baggage and pro- ved in return. The State which chose him for lack and swallow a camel. importance—at least the majority of those here vision of the troops which are daily arriving, of a better, does not really trust him. While the do. I understand that Gen. Taylor has been and who may be detained for the want of them. war rages in the frontiers and shores and pene- with voting to censure Gen. Taylor, for the the country is attaining an unexampled degree apprised from headquarters that three of the There may be a sufficient number left to des- trates into the provinces, over the outer circle of capitulation at Monterey. Well, sum up ten regiments, and one battalion of the 3d re- patch the troops now here, who will doubtless | those vast natural barriers that surround the capi- Gen. Daniel's vote on the resolution of thanks,

recently called for are also to be assigned him. castle of San Juan de Ulua, and the affair will sence of an invading army, and the conflict of do- Gen. Taylor-3d, he voted that the victories

September. Accounts of the crops in the in- 1000 horses and mules which have been lost terior are very flattering; the wheat crop is and stolen within about a month, and I have said to be unusually fine, and corn also gives heard it set down by men who ought to know

cheering, as by the time a movement is made | June 29th .- The vomito is rather on the de there will be no difficulty in foraging the ani- the want of subjects in the city. The troops mals. The army will probably be subsisted that have arrived are encamped three miles upon fresh beef on the route, to avoid the ne- distant, and few cases of yellow fever occurcessity of transporting salt provisions, and le- red there, but those who are brought in with vies will be made upon the surrounding coun- other complaints frequently turn into the vom-

Puebla, Mexico, June 29. etrating into the interior and uniting with Gen. fifteen prisoners, Mexicans who have been It is impossible to say how the plan of a guerilla confined for different periods from one to ten warfare will work; but Santa Anna is still near A Mexican of considerable intelligence ar- or more years, have been liberated by General

Our latest papers from the capital are to the ted there for some time. He states that there | 22d inst.; from Atlixco we have El Nacional | are some regular troops there, but no very of the 26th. Santa Anna is striking holdly at give an air of the ludicrous to the most gloomy Cocke and the whigs. Freemen (Democrats) large force, and that but little had been done the liberty of the press, and hence we are un- conjuncture. The Mexican Congress has been of the District, if you want a man that can reable, through the papers, to come at the true gravely discussing whether it should now accept cede his principles and vote \$100,000 for in-Mexicans here state that Urrea has levied a state of affairs at the city of Mexico.

the support of his forces, and that he has a- ican journals, relating particularly to the acgents attending to its execution. All those tion of Congress on the question of peace, is who have arms are directed to keep them in the following in El Montor Republicano of

could not be made to believe otherwise, that which the arrival there of a commissioner their gloom, both far and near. As they approach Gen. Taylor contemplates a very speedy move- from the United States, fully empowered for the capital, their army melts away. War, even \$10 per month and the other part to receive the friends and the opponents of the war, and troops being sent on to Saltillo immediately it has been sent to the Congress for that body and communications make heavy draughts. The after their arrival here, and Urrea is said to to deliberate on so important an affair. We summer must now begin to tell. Though the adhave expressed his intention of retaking Mon- think that a sufficient number of deputies will vancing columns have now passed the tierra caliterey as soon as Gen. T. departs. I am afraid not assemble; and should this be the case, the ente where the vomito is an annual scourge, and that he will be disappointed in his expecta- absentees will appear in our columns, in order is now in tierra templada among snow-capped visions in the democratic family, and thereby war, was the main obstacle in the way of a tions. That Urrea has issued orders and pro- that the public being made acquainted with mountains and elevated plains, yet the reinforce- play into the hands of the common enemy. Prompt and an honorable peace. He declared The Rev. Francis Hawks, D. D., of New Or-

PUEBLA, (Mexico,) June 30. pretty full ranks. A part of the Massachu- from starting the ball, will doubtless help to setts Regiment is at Cerralvo, and the rest at keep it in motion when it is one under way. His very salvation depends upon it. He Gov. Early, in consequence of the exorbi- knows that he will be defeated and loose all tant prices demanded for all sorts of marketa- if he makes another stand; by making cat'sble matters, meats and vegetables, has been paws of some of the members of Congress, compelled to fix prices for everything at rea- and getting them to look with an eye of favor sonable and remunerative rates. The Mexi- upon propositions for peace, he thinks that he

J. E. D. reap all the benefits that may grow out of it. The Mobile Herald and Tribune has com- coming to terms with the enemy; now the ple, faithful either as tributaries, or allies, or even nor Daniel in 1847, for a few days of necessaplete files of papers from the City of Mexico tune has changed, and many of the officers are as brethren and members of the Union? down to the 16th of June, several days later even talking of the chances of avoiding and than we have seen. The news is not of great escaping the vomito on their way home. importance, but it lets us into the state of af. With all the cry of peace, I am not one of Hanks, has presented us with a Beet, grown it in the 27th Congress? (Report said you

> G. W. K. The wheat harvest is in full blast in Ohio. and all accounts agree in saving the wheat is the crop is light. The remark is that the "head of the wheat are heavy, and the grain plump and well filled.'

The Canadian House of Assembly are preparing a remonstrance to be sent home to the imperiel authorities, against the introduction of so many foreign paupers into that country,

The Legislature of Connecticut, at its re cent session, passed a law to exempt from attachment for debt the poor man's homestead to the value of \$300.

17-The citizens of Washington are making mericans had suffered a loss of 150 killed, as great preparations to give Col. May a splenhe had observed that they had buried a hun- did fete in the shape of a public dinner. He BRITISH VIEWS.

We like occasionally to glance over the lu subrations of the British Press, to see, as matter of curiosity, what John Bull thinks of our doings in Mexico. Sometimes we are a mused, and sometimes disgusted. The Caledonia, whose intelligence we published last week, brings a number of English papers, and amongst them that Napoleon of the British press, the London Times. This is undoubtedly the ablest paper published in the British may have, though only a dozen men, I pro- 15th June. We think our readers will be interested in its perusal:

city of gold, of idols, and of human hecatombs, and a rich and populous empire overthrown by a handful of foreign adventurers, excite by turns the wonder, the admiration, the sympathy, and the ambition of our nature. It will sometimes occur, Would that we had lived in those days! How did the world receive the successive reports of those incredible events?" We can scarcely expand our mind to the breadth of expectation which the discovery and the conquest of a new world must have universally raised. Perhaps, however, many who may have indulged in these reflections are entirely unaware that after three centuries that history, to a wonderful coincidence, is acted over again. At this moment the very path of Cortes is trodden by men who, if they present some strange contrasts, are not less heroic, not less con-Puebla. He was awaiting the reinforcements fident in the infallible fortune of their cause, than provements in the States, to which any State under Gen. Cadwallader and Gen. Pillow, who the famed conquestader. The flag of republicanis entitled; and Mr. Arrington knows every had not then arrived. Some of the papers ism supplies the place of the cross, whose reign dollar appropriated for ebjects of the kind mention that Gen. Cadwallader arrived at Pue- the Spanish cavaliers chose to believe themselves must be a tax to take money out of the bla on the 30th. He was at Perote about the divinely commissioned to enlarge. The prevailing destiny of the Union is an article of faith a-The news from the city of Mexico is very cross the Atlantic, and one for which many a citindefinite. Gen. Scott is said to have commu- zen would rejoice to be a martyr. Such is the ciple, by voting the \$100,000 or playing a nicated to the Government that Mr. Trist was spirit and such are the men who are making their with him and authorized to negotiate for a way with only a shadow of opposition from Vera while carivassing against Edward Stanly. peace. Santa Anna had been in vain endea- Cruz to Mexico. Such is the enterprise of which where Mr. Arrington let slip that he did tell woring to procure a quorum of Congress to lay every three or four days now bring us fresh ti- Josiah Collins, (whig) he would not oppose

Hitherto the Mexicans have represented rather the ancient natives of their country than the conquerors from whom they are really descended. On their side it has been all defiance, obstinacy, and rashness. The notes of preparation have been loud, and the threats sanguinary. At the moment when these promises should be realised the bubble seems to burst. After the stand at Montercy there has scarcely been any where a resistance worthy of an independent nation. The impregnable St. Juan d'Ullua was no sooner Mexican Republic to maintain an effectual war Mr. Collins.

umn, and that three of the volunteer regiments The stock keeper has been confined in the by civil strife. Battles and revolutions, the pre- that he voted, 1st, thanks, -2d, a medal to Anna and his colleagues are not men to be deter- that act they meant no censure; as was to every score of ruffians to concert their own plans, to make their own attacks, to compel the co-operation of the unwilling, to murder all the Americans they can find, of whatever age or condition, is the act of one who gives up honorable war, and would efface or eclipse the memory of Within the last two days some twelve or his failures by a mutual and universal massacre.

> There, as we are credibly informed, has just occlined. They who thought the matter could be present you. so easily re-opened, realise as little the meaning 2d. If you want a man that opposes the adof mediation as they appear to do the meaning of ministration, and joins in the tune of censure war. This proposal was gravely and stoutly de- with the whigs, vote for A. H. Arrington; for

noyance on his road to the capital.

the sacred liberties of the Republic! The prospects of the Americans are not without ments have to encounter all the perils of a sum- vote for A. H. Arrington; for Daniel is in fa- that the speeches of such men as Corwin and leans, has been elected by the Board of Visiwhile a more serious cause is draining the army member, united we stand, divided we fall. at a crisis when it most wants men .- The volun-All the talk now is of peace, immediate teers are returning, as their period of service ex- Congress, and come home and deny it, vote federal press, had completely succeeded in peace, with the great Mexican nation. Santa pires. As in the ancient wars between England for A. H. Arrington. Anna himself, although he will be very far and Scotland, victory appears to be more dangerous than defeat. In those good old days of amatouch the spoil, than he sought occasion to return and enjoy it by his own fireside. In this way the largest armies and the most successful expedimore harm than panic. Whether it be of glory or of spoil, the American volunteers are, it appears, soon satiated. This is no pleasant circumstance for a general, plunging into the heart of a titterly hostile country. But grant that he arrives at Mexico. That is only the beginning of trouble. Three days since and hardly a man in Gen. Wha: is he to do with his conquest ! How is he Scott's army thought that there was a hope of to render so light, so fickle, and disorderly a peo-

A Large Beet .- Our worthy friend, Dr. Pittsboro' (N. C..) Communicator.

the House of Representatives of New Hamp- your enormity of leaving a sick wife and faof excellent quality, though in many counties shire, by a vote of 146 to 107, has conferred ther, and going to Congress and qualifying, the priviledge of citizenship upon T. W. Dorr. and setting your pay to running and then be-Baltimore Clipper, 9th inst.

> Odds and Ends .- " Married in New York of Westfield, to Miss Martha Ann Odd. nany odds and ends .- Evening News.

"Parmatic order" at the office of the New Orleans Picayune, altogether unique. This

is the way they dun there:-Meet, oh! meet me, I implore you, Meet where most I do adore you, 'Neath the shadow of the bower, Meet me there at any hour; Meet me there, or where you will, Heet, and -- pay that little bill?

Mr. Editor: I will give you and the citizens of the 6th Congressional district a synopsis of the doings of our candidates in part in Edgecombe: On Monday of Edgecombe Court, Messrs. Arrington, Daniel, Pritchard and Toole addressed the people; the three lat-ter made a rush on Gen. Daniel and Conventions. It was a systematic attack, and some call it a conspiracy to beat down Daniel and organization. All put together, their attacks organization. All put together, their attacks tions. It was a systematic attack, and some were as much personal as political; but Gen. Daniel sustained himself well in all points, and shewed himself a standard bearer worthy of the charge. And while he was speaking he charged Mr. Arrington (from report only) with voting \$100,000 for Nag's Head, &c. Mr. Arrington flatly denied it, said the report was false, he gave no such vote. On the 21st THE MEXICAN WAR .- The conquest of Mexico inst., Mr. Daniel brought his vote forward is a familiar story, even to our childhood. 'The and proved from the Journals of the 28th Congress, 2d Session, page 494, and Bill No. 541, the reckless Cortes, the unfortunate Montezums, that Mr. Arrington did vote for the appropriation of the \$100,000, which he so flatly denied at Tarborough. Mr. Arrington tried to excuse himself, by saying he was opposed to it, just like the people of Edgecombe was to receiving the school money, that other counties had received it, Edgecombe had also; just so as other States were getting appropriations

for objects of that kind, North Carolina ought to have her share also. Such pitiful evations will not do for the thinking people of Edge-combe, they know or ought to know, that North Carolina has a fund set apart for comto its pro rata share, &c., while the Gen. Government has no fund set apart for Internal Impockets of the people.

Again on the 23d, Gen. Daniel charged Mr. Arrington with receding a constitutional prin-

double handed game in the lower counties, Wednesday evening. an appropriation. View the contrast, when Gen. Daniel was called on in the lower counties in the Hertford district, to say whether he would vote for an appropriation for Nag's Head, his answer was, no. I will loose my election before I will-concede my Constitutional principles. Freemen! can you trust your institutions and principles in the hands of a man who can concede his principles for the sake of getting into office? Suppose one fifth of the voters in this district were in favor of has been so highly-honored in him, and to the known to be invested than tidings of its capture a National bank, one fifth in favor of the Ta-A Mexican named Heredia has been detec- arrived. Even where courage was not wanting. riff of 1842, one fifth in favor of the abolition ted by his countrymen on his way from the Mexico could not give it the means of resistance. of the slaves, and one fifth in favor of the re-Si ce that, every fresh occasion has proved both | peal of the independent Treasury Law; what

mies disappear with a suddenness and complete- delegates of Beauford; and only three coun-

tal, that city is divided, harassed and weakened and it will amount to no more nor less than mestic factions, are too much for any nation. were acquired in a just and righteous war-Mexico bids fair to exhibit one of those tremen- 4th he voted that they pass no opinion on the dous catastrophes which stand out horribly dis- terms of the capitulation at Monterey, of which tinct in the annals of human calamity. Santa they knew nothing-5th, he voted that by red by any consideration of social consequences. charged by the opposition. Here comes the test. His present object seems akin to that of the des- Mr. Cocke, a whig of Tennessee offered an

Again, it is plain that Gen. Daniel voted to sustain the Administration from first to last. Now! how stands the case with Mr. Arrington, and what kind of company is he in? Answer: with Cocke and the whigs. Now to make it plain; first, Daniel supports the Administration; 2d, the whigs oppose Gen. Danenough to his antagonist to cause him serious an- iel and the Administration; 3d, Mr. Arrington opposes Gen. Daniel and joins the whigs in the tune of censure; and of course, if he had curred one of those acts of absurdity which can been in Congress, must have voted with the mediation of the British government proferred ternal improvements; vote for A. H. Arringmany months since, and then contemptuously de- ton, for Daniel would not be the man to re-

clined, not as being useless, but an attempt upon J. R. J. Daniel will support the administra-

3d. If you want a man who is in favor of only \$8, vote for A. H. Arrington; for Daniel we wish the language of the intrepid hero voted to pay all equal, \$10 per month.

meetings and conventions and in favor of di- cing the administration, and in obstructing the mer's march through a tropical climate. Mean- vor of union, because union is strength. Re- other opposition leaders did more than any- ters, President of William and Mary College.

5th. If you want a man to give a vote in that these speeches, aided by the efforts of the

ting the nomination at the Convention in 1845. party, and that the leaders there looked forteur warfare, no sooner did the licensed marauder when Mr. Clark received it, to his receiving ward to a period, now not far distant, when restoring the fullness or roundness to the quently be very valuable. pay for nearly a whole session; and readily a peace would be made that would be perfect- cheek.' The patentee claims, as his invendenounces the Convention held at Nashville ly satisfactory to them. He repeated that these tion, and desires to secure by letters patent, for nominating Gen. J. R. J. Daniel, who facts were daily operating most powerfully restoring hollow cheeks to their natural contions would suddenly melt away, and prizes do had taken pay for a few days absence from upon the army, and would not fail eventually Congress, with doing injustice to him and to- to produce the most important effects upon the tormed, fitted to, and secured in the mouth by me say to Mr. Arrington, do not be in a pet give the name of this gallant soldier. He and the cheek."-Charleston News. about it, the Convention has done right, it has spoke warmly and bitterly of these things, bedone justice to you and Mr. Daniel-for a few cause he had himself felt some of the practidays absence neither of you were rejected by cal effects of their truth.-Pensylvanian. the Convention; you were not rejected in 1843. ry absence. Sir, did the Convention in 1843 charge you with ten or twelve days absence, or say anything about your receiving pay for those who think that our affairs with Mexico in his garden, and measuring in circumference came home, to electioneer for your brother Samuel Arrington against John S. Arrington.) Did that Convention throw you overboard for receiving a few days pay? No. Thus far Gov. Dorr .- The Boston Times says that they have done justice to you both. But for ing absent for nearly all the session, and receiving from 12 to \$1500 (enough to buy a farm) for services not rendered, constitutes a by the Rev. K. Millne, Mr. James E. Ends, parallel not to be found in the history of Congress. For this act a number of warm friends Though by this union odd has met an end, condemn you, it is not the receiving of pay vet the supposition is fair that it will result in for a few days of necessary absence, as you would have the people to believe. Then sir. justice has been done you and Daniel; and Millian, of Robeson county, lost his life whilst They have a way of doing up things in the will you deny, that your first case is not a at work in his Saw Mill on the 1st inst. He parallel to that of Gen. Daniel, for which nei- was engaged in drawing a log from the pond the top of a bedstead, wet the flannel or sponge lious complexion be restored to a perfectly fresh

ly a whole session of Congress, for which you had rendered little or no service to your ANOTHER LETTER FROM GENERAL country. The case is now before you. Fellow-citizens, judge and decide.

A FARMER. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES Washington to-morrow.

'No President could have performed so long a journey, and seen so much of his country, in so short a time, because of the present immense facilities afforded to travelling by steam - I acknowledge the receipt of your most interboats and railroad cars. We do not recollect esting letter of the 1st instant, and to which I versally known to possess virtues that have never that any other has travelled so far to the North. The limit of his journey was the town of Au- thanks to you for your kind consideration for gusta, the seat of Government of the State of myself, and yet more so of my high apprecia-Maine. He also visited Gardiner, where is tion of the upright and patriotic sentiments the residence of ex-Senator Evans; and no where did the President meet with a more! cordial reception.

He spent the last Sabbath in the town of Portland, which he left early on Monday morning; and, on that day, he travelled more than lines. three hundred miles-being the day, too, on which the anniversary of American indepenexpected that he whould traverse that route. he met on his way thousands of his fellow man schools and that each county is entitled the line, from which he received and returned various addresses-as many, perhaps, as ten many towns-among them were Saco, Portston &c., &c.

On Tuesday morning, he arrived in the v of New York, and on the same evening at Philadelphia. Thus, such are the facilities of great and absorbing aim. transportation, he has travelled from Portland to Washington between Monday morning and burden of my replies to all who have addres-

We are happy to say that the President returns in good health and excellent spirits, improved by the comparative relaxation he has

He returns, too, delighted with the cordial eception he has everywhere enjoyed, and with the liberal spitit of a free people, and with the brilliant signs of the prosperity which he has everywhere witnessed-anxious, and we have no doubt, better qualified to dedicate his time, during the remainder of his administration, to the discharge of the duties of the office, which good of a country which calls forth all his gratitude and all his attachment?

THE NEXT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE. - from a letter to the editor: whom they have elected has faithfully carried Again, Mr. Arrington charged Gen. Daniel out their principles-when under its auspices of prosperity-and when we are engaged in a foreign war, with which the rights and honor

of the country are intimately connected. In addition to the majority of ten, which we are nowentitled to possess, we may claim another seat from Virginia, which we have every probability of carrying. This rests upon the subjoined correspondence: the following grounds, as stated in the Lynch-

burg Republican: Third Congressional District.-All our information from this district induces us to believe that Mr. Tredway is elected, though Mr. sailants enter. He wishes to involve the conquer- and all the Democrats voted thanks to Taylor vote. It is the unanimous wish of the democor and the conquered in a common ruin. The and his gallant little army but two. So the racy of the district that Mr. Tredway should proclamation of guerilla warfare, giving authority vote to strike out thanks, and insert censure contest the election of Mr. F., as it can scarcebe doubted that he is legally and justly entitled to the seat. It is a burning shame that so strong a democratic district should be misrepresented by a man who entertains no political principles in common with the large majority of his con tituency. It is for the depresented in the next Congress. They have is equally divided. Yours, &c." the power, and have given their late faithful and efficient representative (we have a good reason to believe) a majority of the legal votes cast in the district, and it behooves them to bestir themselved and see that their rightful voice in the national legislature is not drowned by a minority representative.

A Soldier from the II ars .- We met by acident, a few days ago, a wounded soldier from the fearful field of Buena Vista. He walked with difficulty and with pain-for his wound had been as severe as his gallantry had been daring. Wherever the shots fell thickest-wherever the blows fell fastest-his white plume might be seen towering in the adcould have been heard far and wide. He said 4th. If you want a man, who is opposed to that the course of the federal party in denounthing else to encourage the Mexicans, and Angain, Mr. Arrington charges his not get- this country, or rather against the democratic

and Martin, went deer-hunting. After rehim if he had shot anything.

"What did you shoot at?" asked Jones. Martin seemed confused, and evaded a reply. Jones looked round a little and saw a calf grazing a short distance off

"didn't shoot anything."

" Did you shoot at that calf?" asked Jones. "Yes," replied Martin, "I shot at it." " You did'nt hit it though," remarked Jones

"No, I did not hit it," and Martin went on to explain, "You see, "I was uncertain whether it was a calf or a deer, and I shot so as to hit it if it was a deer, and to miss it if it was a calf."

We understand that Mr. Duncan Mc. your last case being a parallel; and contend log broke and caught him in some way, and will leave the room. that the Convention acted wisely when they wound him around the log-wheel while it was threw you overboard. Your vote for the ap- in motion. He was found in this position by propriation of \$100,000 to Nag's Head, &c... a gentleman who happened to pass the mill. kind of corsets, that "winds up with a wind- to the public. A trial will satisfy any one of was sufficient ground besides the pay of pear. was sufficient ground besides the pay of near-Carolinian, 10th inst.

TAYLOR.

The Troy Daily Post, of Tuesday last, pub lishes a letter from Gen. Taylor, addressed to a citizen of Lansinburgh, N. Y. The letter Returned to Washington (says Wednesday has reference to the Presidency. Like the let-night's Union) in this Evening's Northern cars, ter to the Cincinnati Signal, it distinctly avows a determination to be the candidate of to-day in Philadelphia, and will return to clear up all doubts as to the genuineness of

the "Signal letter." HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION,

Camp near Monterey, May 29, 1847. DEAR SIR :- It is with much pleasure desire to reply in terms more expressive of my which are the principal tenor of your letter; but I am burdened with official duties, and at this moment, with many letters from distant sources, which require attention, and will necessarily oblige me to reply to you in a few

The Presidential office presents no inducements to me to seek its honors or responsibilidence was generally celebrated; and it being ties; the tranquility of private life, on the contrary, is the great object of my aspirations on the conclusion of the war-but I am not citizens who had collected at various popu- insensible to the persuasions that my services lous points. Platforms had been erected on are yet due to the country, as the country shall see fit to command them; if still as a soldier, I am satisfied, if in higher and more from the Post-office, is now prepared to accomor eleven. On that day, he passed through responsible duties, I desire not to oppose the modate regular and transcient Boarders, on real manifest wish of the people-but I will not sonable terms. Persons wishing board by the mouth, (where he dined,) Salem, Lynn, Bos- he the candidate of any party or clique, and month, would do well by calling and examining should the Nation at large seek to place me the house, as he has some 8 or 10 very large and in the chair of Chief Magistracy, the good of comfortable rooms unoccupied. all parties and National good would be my

Sentiments such as these, have been the sed me on this subject, expressing the assurance that by the spontaneous and unanimous voice of the people alone, and from no agency of my own, can I be withdrawn from the cherenjoyed, and not exhausted by the fatigues he ished hopes of private retirement and tranquility when peace shall return.

Please accept, with this my brief reply, the warm appreciation and high consideration of

Yours, most sincerely, Z. TAYLOR, Major Gen'l U. S. Army.

From the North Carolinian. We are glad to see that the friends of Gen 1cKay, and of the President, are alive to the enefits of those acts of governmental policy which those faithful public servants have been to the subscriber, at the Journal Office, Wilmingzeafous in advocating to a successful consum- ton. mation, as shown in the following extract

men were enlisted for six months, and the tried and condemned as a spy and a traitor, its chiefs. The battles of Beuna Vista and Cer- would not vote against them, and all too, for The federel party have boldly claimed a "I am very glad to see that Gen. McKay Major has gone up to see if they could be re- and was sentenced to be shot on the 21st ult. ro Gordo have proved, that whatever the numbers, the sake of getting into office &c.' All this is majority in the next House of Representatives, has accepted the nomination of the democrats ceived. We regret to hear that the Major is The fellow made his escape the morning of there is not the strength nor the morale in the applicable to Mr. Arrington's concessions to and have been busily occupied in designating to run again for Congress in this district. We a Speaker from their own ranks for the chair. in this county have held no meeting to nomiof defence. City after city—Tampico, Tuspan, Again, Mr. Arrington scores away at the But the facts is, the battle is not yet lost or nate, but are as much devoted to the General age. Lendon is a very tikely boy, black skin. Matamoras, Monterey. Vera Cruz, and last of all, Nashville Convention that nominated Gen. J. won. There are several States yet to vote, as we would be if we had held a meeting. In stutters a little, is about 20 years old Jalapa-are in the quiet occupation of the enemy. R. J. Daniel and calls it a little one, and the and some vacancies in those which have had fact I look upon Gen. McKay as being not As for the Mexicans, one is almost tempted to delegates, "little cross road politicians," and their elections, yet to fill; and if these should only entitled to the vote and thanks of this ask by what accident of birth or circumstances therefore he opposes it. Well he is in favor elect the two parties in the same proportion in district, but to the thanks of the State, the they exhibit so grotesque a character in so serious of a National Convention, but not in favor of which they were represented in the last Con- Union, and the whole world, for his incessant a drama. Last year they were standing out for district Conventions, unless they are fully and gress, we shall still have a majority of ten in labors and exertions to establish his free trade to me, or confine them in New-Hanover Jail. empire and for honor. This year they fight for fairly represented, just like the one that nom- the House. We cannot expect, however, to tariff bill, which is deservedly becoming so nationality and independence. But how are they inated him to run against Edward Stanly .- see the same seats filled exactly by the same popular among the people, as well as promonow meeting an occasion which usually brings This is the kind he is in favor of. Well, that parties. We may lose some, and we may ling their interests. For instance, large sized out all the powers and all the virtues of man? Convention had five counties, out of the ten in gain some. It depends upon the energies of sacks Salt are now selling in this place for \$2 Pomposity and weakness, truculence and cow- Convention, as follows: Nash 3 delegates; our political friends whether they will succeed 25 per sack, a thing entirely new to the peoardice, are the chief varieties of the scene. Ar- Edgecombe 13; Craven 8; Pitt 8, and the in the debatable districts, and whether they ple of this region. The whigs have nothing will lose or carry the next House of Represent to grumble at but the war, and I think they ness which make it doubtful whether they ever existed, except in the bombast of manfestos. The existed, except in the bombast of manfestos. The rity, three delegates each, casting the vote of the present time, when all their great better, and highly appreciate the services of the present time, when all their great better, and highly appreciate the services of the present time, when all their great better, and highly appreciate the services of the present time.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.-We copy the following from the National Intelligencer of this morning

"A special election for two representatives in Congress, from districts which failed to make a choice at the regular election in March last, took place in the State of New Hamp-

"Boston, July 9, 1817. "MESSES. GALES & SEATON: I have just come liberal patronage which they have hitherto bestowfrom the first congressional district in N. Hamp- ed upon her. She would beg to inform them that shire, where the whigs and their allies have just she still continues the DRESS-MAKING BUSINESS. elected Amos Tuck by 2,000 majority; and I and solicits a continuance of the custom which she the corn harvest will be at its very height, and crease, which, I think, is partially owing to perado who blows up his strong-hold as the as- amendment to strike out the word 'thanks' Flournoy has the return by a majority of one have just learned from our obliging and enterpri- has heretofore received. She would refer those sing friends of the Boston Atlas, that we have who wish articles of DRESS made up, to her old probably elected Gen'l Wilson in the third district. customers. For the durability and neatness of His gain in eight towns in Hillsborough is 1.000 her work, she is perfectly willing to abide by their votes. His own county (Cheshire) will certain- judgment. ly do better than last spring; so that I look upon Residence over the "Journal" office; entrance his election as certain. Is not this 'glory enough | 2d door, corner building, Princess Street, oppo for one day ?' The estimate of the Union put site the Bank of the State. them both down as sure for the democrats. For the first time for eighteen years, the whigs of New Hampshire have now a voice in the mocracy of the district to say whether or not House of Representatives; and now the representhey will thus suffer themselves to be misre- tation of the State in both the House and Senate

"CONFIRMATION.

"ATLAS OFFICE, (Boston,)

"Friday, 10 o'clock, p. m. "Our express is in. Tuck's majority will be about 2,000, and Gen'l Wilson's from 300 to 600. His majority in 43 towns is 756—his gain in the same towns being 2,745. The 9 towns to hear from may reduce his majority

Glory, indeed! Can the National Intelligencer itself glorify upon this occasion? Will that paper, or will any southern whig, crow over the success of two candidates who owe their election to the spurious coalition between the whigs of New Hampshire and the abolitionists? Such is confessedly the secret of their success. Surely the country has little reason to be proud of a victory which has been won by such an unhallowed and vile coalition. - Washington Union, 12th instant.

President of William and Mary College .-

A Yankee Patent .- The London Daily News says :- " Among the notices of recent mail, post paid. The rapid sale of these celebrapoisoning the popular mind in Mexico against American patents in Newton's London Journal ted pills, and the extraordinary cures they are conof Arts for June, is the following: 'To John stantly effecting, render them, by far, the most Allen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, for a method of popular pill of the age. An Agency will consefour and rotundity by means of metalic bulbs, lerating the same in Mr. Daniel. Here, let volunteers. Of course it is out of our power to any suitable attachment between the jawbones

of pistols which were presented by Washington to Lafavette at the commencement of the A DISCRIMINATING SHOT .- Two men, Jones | War of the Revolution, and which were subsequently presented to General Jackson by the maining together a while they separated, and Washington family, to be presented to the son soon Jones hearing the report of Martin's of Lafavette in Paris. This has been done gun, went to him. Seeing no game he asked through Mr. J. L. Martin, U. S Charge d'Affaires in France; and their receipt is acknowl-"No-o," replied Martin, very carelessly, edged in a letter from Lafayette.

Yield of Wheat for a Single Head .- Mr. Colman mentions that Mr. Jonas, of Cambridgeshire, England, in 1838, dibbled in 50 kernels, the produce of one ear, 30 of which only grew. The product was 144 ounces .-This being sown in 1839 produced 11 bushels. which was sown in 1840, and produced 42 bushels, and this in 1841 produced 537 bushels. He also mentions a case of remarkable increase from eighteen ears in four years. The Pills. They purge away offensive humours, arrest first produce of these ears produced 71 bush- the progress of disease, and at the same time reels, the second 1084 bushels, and the third 1868 bushels.

To drive away Musquitoes. - Attach a piece of flannel or sponge to a thread, made fast to The weak will become strong; the pale and bilther of you were rejected! But sir, I deny into the Mill, when the chain attached to the with camphorated spirits, and the musquitoes and healthy color; all the bad symtoms will one

A milliner in Boston advertises a new

JOHN D. LOVE DEALER IN CABINET FURNITURE BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATRESSES, &c.

ROCK SPRING. Wilmington, N. C July 16, 1847-[44 12m

Botanic Medicines. THANKFUL to the citizens of Wilmington and the surrounding country, for the very liberal patronage heretofore received, the undersigned respectfully informs the public that he still keeps on hand a large and fresh stock of BOTANIC that MEDICINES, of his own manufacture, of purely been excelled by any series of medicines ever of fered to the public. They are effectual remedier for consumption, coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum cholic, gravels, liver and spleen complaints, dys-pepsia, rheuma tism, sick head-ach, piles, nervous diseases, worms, tetter, and all diseases of the skin. itch, scrofula, all kinds of fever, &c. &c.

ALSO -On hand and for sale at manufacturer's prices, RHINEHEARDT's patent glass pad double and single lever TRUSS for Hernia. J. T. SCHONWALD, Murphy's building. 2d door from the cor.,

Wilmington, July 16, 1847. Princess st. BOARDING HOUSE. THE subscriber having taken the house formerly occupied by Mr. W. H Register, on Market street, two doors

July 16. 1847. [44-3m] L. D. CHERRY.

To Rent. THAT large and commodious Ho tel, the HANOVER HOUSE, situated on Front street, opposite the Cape Fear Bank, in the Town of Wilmington, will be rented on reasonable terms, from and after the first of October next. The Hanover House is a new brick building, four stories high, tin roofed, and

built expressly for a Hotel. Its location is one of

the best in the town of Wilmington, and should

the person wishing to rent it desire its enlarge-

ment, the undersigned is prepared to enter into arrangements for that purpose. ALSO: From and after the first of October next. that two story brick DWELLING HOUSE, on Fourth street, now occupied by Mr. Fred. Lasovre. This is a large and commodious house

with a lot 66 by 330 feet For terms, &c., apply by letter, or personally, DAVID FULTON.

\$35 Reward.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, two negro men-JOHN and LONDON. John is a low.

thick built fellow, black skin, about 30 years of I have reason to believe that they are in town once or twice every week. Twenty dollars will be paid for John and \$15

for London, to any person who will deliver them Shaw Fields, ? H. W. BURGWIN. Brunswick co., July 16. \ [44-4tuoo]

Broke Jail.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD will be paid for the apprehension and delivery of a man named John D. Jones who escaped from the Jail at in mixed clothes and striped vest, is a native of Brunswick county. G. J. McMILLAN, Elizabethtown, Bladen co., Z Jailo

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A CARD. DBESSOMAKING.

shire on Thursday. The result is stated in the subjoined correspondence: Wilmington and the surrounding country for the

Wilmington, N. C., July 9th, 1847.-[43tf

NEW DRUG STORE SHAW & GARDNER, Druggists & Apothecaries,

CLINTON, SAMPSON COUNTY, N. C., HAVING located in Clinton would respectfully inform the public that they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dve Stuffs, Perfumery, &c., which they will sell low for cash. They would respectfully request Physicians to call and examine their stock. All orders or prescriptions executed with accuracy and

The Graefenberg Vegetable Pills.

July 9, 1847-[43-6m

30,000 BOXES SOLD EACH AND EV ERY WEEK!!

THE GRAEFENBERG COMPANY EREBY give notice that their general Agent for the State of North Carolina, is

The General Agent is fully prepared to appoint sub-Agents wherever there is no branch of the Company; either on personal application or by

The Graefenburg Pills are inconceivably superior to any ever before discovered. In all bi lious complaints; in general derangement of the system; in all disorders which result from a had state of the blood, these pills are a sovereign remedy. In the class of diseases called chronic, the Gra-

feaberg Pills achieve their highest triumphs.-Here they defy all competition. Entering within Gen. Jackson, in his will, directed the pair the hidden recesses of the system, they quietly but surely purify the blood, root out disease, and give tone and vigor to the body. CURES ARE CONSTANTLY EFFECTED

By these Pills, in cases where every other means had utterly failed. The most abundant proof of this could be given, but a trial of one box will convince the patient. They can be ordered and sent by mail, at triffing expense. The price is 25 cts. a box. Where two dollars worth is ordered and the money remitted, the Company will pay the postoge on the Pills. Remittance at the Compauy's risk. Wherever there is no Agency of the Company they can be ordered by mail.

These Pills are taking the place of all others, and no sick person sould be without them.
ALL BILLIOUS COMPLAINTS, Bowel Complaints, Constipution, Dyspeps Fever and Ague, Headache, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Rheumatism, all Stomach Cumplints, Green Sickness, &c. &c., yield at once to these store tone and vigor to the system. In cases of general derangement of the health, they are sover-

BY THEIR USE,

by one disappear. In short, these Pills are an inconceivable advance upon any other medicine ever before offered